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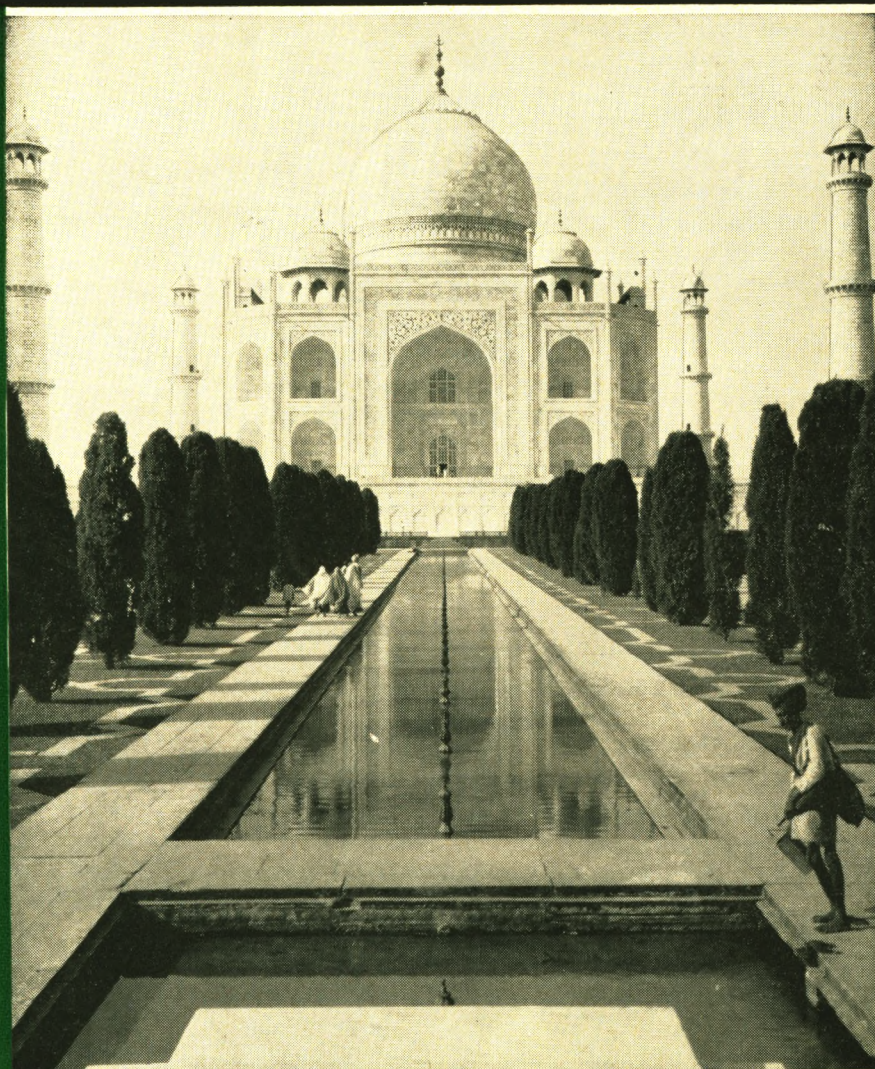
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Missionary Voice of the Church of the Nazarene



Mt. Fuji from Shoji Panolama

JAPAN

By Merrill Bennett

We drove our car down the mountain road;
We came around a bend and looked back.
There behind a thatch-roofed house
Towered majestic Fuji above the clouds.

There are many wondrous sights of nature
In this island empire of the Rising Sun.
Sometimes, like a silken painting,
In white perfection, Fuji stands out against the sky.

We follow down its symmetry,
And lose the mountain in the purple haze—
Nature's perfect example of Oriental art!

We alighted from the car with camera in our hand;
We walked up to the lonely rustic house,
And asked the lady, with her baby on her back,
If she would consent to pose beside her house.

Later, for a copy of the picture and some tracts,
The lady wrote: "Thank you for your kindness.
My husband is an invalid. Please pray for us.
And come again and read the Sacred Word."

I have not been back.
I must go back!
Lord, help us to use our opportunities before they pass us by.



Mt. Fuji from Mihonomatsubaba

OTHER SHEEP I HAVE, WHICH ARE NOT OF THIS FOLD: THEM ALSO I MUST BRING" (John 10)

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Our Philippine Work

ONE WEEK in Baguio City would have been far too limited a visit to see the scope of our work in the Philippines were it not for one factor—the people gathered there from all segments of our work; from thirty churches and preaching points; from the islands of Luzon, Mindoro, Iloilo, Negros, and others (there are seven thousand islands in the Philippines); from Loo Valley in the north and Bacolod toward the south; from Manila, the capital city, and La Trinidad, the country village.

Of course, you will realize that they did not come by the thousands, for the work in the Islands was opened only seven years ago; but representatives did come from all our widely scattered outposts of evangelism for a Workers' Conference and their first mission district assembly. They reported 22 Sunday schools with weekly average attendance of 1,041, and the preachers reported an average attendance weekly of 612 people in their regular church services.

I arrived in Manila on Monday, May 23, from Hong Kong, where I had made a brief but very intense search of the business section. The airline operating between Seoul, Korea, and Hong Kong, China, had lost my suitcase. Four days had elapsed since it was "misplaced" in Seoul, Tokyo, or Taipei. Three of these days were spent with the Kiehns and Osborns on the island of Formosa. When there was no favorable report on the suitcase, I had to go on without it. Unfortunately, the airline on which I was scheduled to travel from Taipei to Manila discontinued its Tuesday flight, and in order to make it to Baguio City for the assembly I had to take a Thailand flight from Taipei to Hong Kong, China, and catch the Pan American flight to Manila from there. While in Hong Kong I hurriedly searched the business area for a suit, for I had been wearing my oldest one when the luggage was lost. However, I discovered that Hong Kong suits are made to order, and there was not sufficient time in my schedule to have this done.

We reached Manila in time for the assembly, and the difficulties of the way were soon forgotten when Brother Joseph Pitts showed me the location of the new church the Alabaster Box program will build in Manila. In a section where land is most difficult to obtain, the Lord impressed a good lady to make this site available. Please pray for the Philippine minister as he pastors in this great city.

Driving approximately two hundred miles north, we arrived at the Bible school near Baguio City for the evening service on the twenty-fourth of May. Brother Joseph Pitts shared his N.F.M.S. Box Work suits with me during the Philippine Assembly, so we made out better than we had expected.

The Philippine Bible school is well located. It has an enrollment of thirty-six students, fifteen of whom are student pastors. There are nine buildings on the property and an administration building is now in the process of construction.

With Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pattee on furlough, the field staff consists of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Copelin and Miss Frances Vine at the school, and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pitts supervising the churches. You may be sure that it is a very busy staff.

Though our view of the field was gained principally through the pastors' reports and the missionaries' plans, it was more than sufficient to produce a strong concern for the lost souls on those Islands.

A few years ago, the newspapers gave the tragic account of three men who were lost over the Pacific. Efforts to find those men were applauded by the whole world. No one said the cost was too much.

Our missionaries are putting forth every effort to rescue souls from the depths of sin. When hundreds of planes and numerous warships hunted for Amelia Earhart, the cost was \$250,000.00 a day. The rescue of the spiritually lost is worth every investment. Give the work of world evangelism your earnest attention.

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Ayala Baptismal Service

TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE gathered beside the clear green river at Ayala, a farming community near Catalina, Cuba, to witness the baptism of Felipe Castillos. For most of them it was their first sight of an evangelical baptism, and in spite of the afternoon shower that came up, they stood along the riverbank and sang happily. Brother Felipe (Philip) answered the Nazarene *Manual* questions eagerly, then gave a fine testimony of conversion and faithfulness to his Saviour.

When I immersed him in the clean, deep water of the river, what surprised me was not the happiness in Brother Felipe, but the unusual wave of joy that came over my own soul. We all rejoiced together as we hiked the mile back to the highway. To Felipe's mother, over eighty years old, who had walked to the river to see her son baptized, it was certainly something to talk about.

But the good things were not yet ended. As I drove back toward Havana in company with the pastor, Brother Fernando Ortiz, his wife, Emilia,

and a young man named Reinaldo, the spirit of prayer came over our group. Reinaldo interrupted to tell us that this was his twenty-first birthday and that he was greatly helped by the baptismal service and by the prayer in the car. I saw that he was hungry of heart and asked him to lead us in prayer. He prayed earnestly, touched God in faith, and was definitely reclaimed while we drove along the Central Highway.

Thank God for victory for Reinaldo! This will mean a great help at our Mantilla church, where he is a member.—LYLE PRESCOTT, Cuba.

An Open Letter to Prayer Partners

YOU SAY you were praying for us in November! How God did work! We could never be the same after having lived that one month. During November we as a group experienced the outpouring of the Holy Spirit—a real Pentecost—in our preachers' wives' meeting. This was followed by our revival in Mehkar. Then such a trial of our faith because of physical ailments, but God gave us victory.

Satan fought our going to Agephal for the revival every step of the way, but the morning we left the Lord blessed greatly from Psalm 23, and Isaiah 64, 65, 66. I felt I would soon be in heaven.

Then the battle in Agephal—it was a personal battle with Satan, but through the wonderful name of Jesus the glorious victory came.

Perhaps you were praying with me during the first night that I ever prayed the night through in my life.

As we think of the year ahead it seems our knees turn to water and there is no strength in ourselves. We need you prayer partners to pray as you never have before! This may be our last year—we never know. Great victories must be won this year! Claim the promises of God, and through faith in His name and in His blood that was shed on Calvary, Satan shall be defeated in his every attack this year!

Yours in India,

MARJORIE CARTER

FRONT COVER

Photo Credit: Lionel Green

The famous Taj Mahal of India, tomb of an ancient emperor's favorite wife. One of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

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The Birthplace of a Prince

By C. Warren Jones, D.D.

JOHN WANAMAKER was known as a merchant prince. Andrew Carnegie as a steel prince, and Henry Ford I could well have been called an automobile prince.

There are others who have reached the top rung of the ladder in their particular fields.

Recently, while on a tour of the East Tennessee District, we reached the city of Sparta, and were told that we were near the birthplace of Uncle Bud Robinson, one of the outstanding and unique holiness preachers of this century. His ministry covered a period of sixty years, and during that time he preached thirty-three thousand sermons and traveled two million miles. He was deeply interested in world evangelism. Surely he should be listed as a prince of the church.

In Uncle Bud's heyday, between 1905 and 1940, no man was in more demand for missionary tours, rallies, and services, both for home and foreign missions, than this Tennessee mountain boy. Like all the great men of the Church, he was a missionary enthusiast. He contended that the world was our field and that gospel preaching was the greatest need in every land. He was a friend of district superintendents and a booster of the district program, if it meant more churches and the reaching of more people in America with the gospel. His vision took in the entire world, as well. He could list every mission field and call all the missionaries by name. Every day in his prayer life he would circle the globe and direct the Lord's attention to each missionary.

Our people were always eager to hear Uncle Bud. The writer recalls that we invited him to be the missionary convention speaker preceding the Akron District Assembly in 1935. On Sunday he had three services in Cincinnati. On Monday morning he had an early radio broadcast there, and then drove more than three hundred miles across the state for the Monday night missionary service in Akron, Ohio. We had engaged the

Municipal Auditorium, seating 2,500 people, for the assembly, but could not get possession for Monday night. We took the service to one of our churches which was seated with 750 opera chairs. That night Uncle Bud spoke to 1,600 people in two services, the first at seven-thirty and the second at nine o'clock. The building was crowded at both services with 50 or more people standing each time. At the first service he spoke fifty-five minutes. We gave him a fifteen-minute breathing spell while we were changing crowds; then he came back and, without any repetition, spoke forty minutes in the second service. He boosted foreign missions enthusiastically, as he told about his trip to the Holy Land.

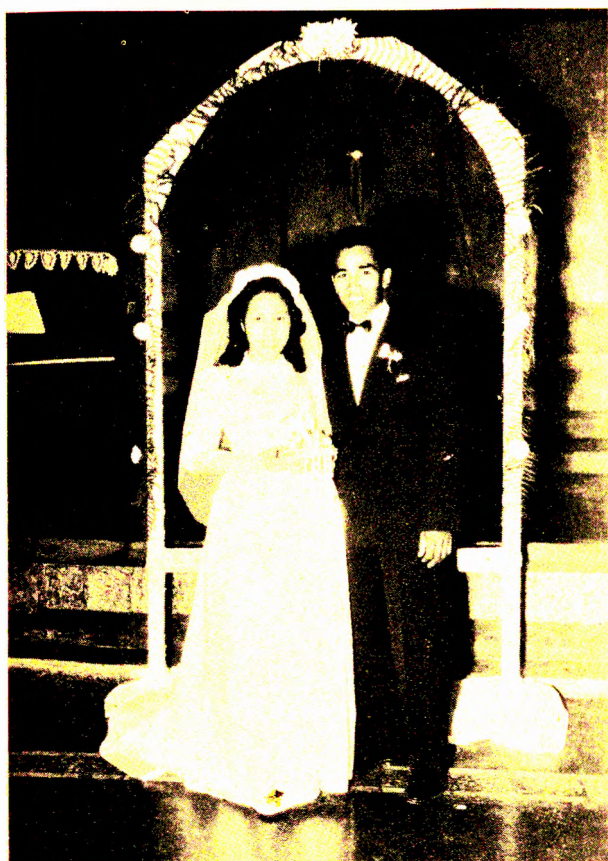
This prince of missionary enthusiasts saw out and beyond his own day. He planned it so that his work might be continued after he was gone. Like Abraham of old, he believed God. He not only believed in God, but he believed in the church and its entire program. He believed in Christian education, and he believed in our young people, so much so that he made a heavy investment in both, helping to educate over one hundred young men and women, a majority of whom are pastors, evangelists, or missionaries in the Church of the Nazarene.

He left an imprint on his own family. Of the twelve grandchildren born to his two daughters, Mrs. Sally Welsh and Mrs. Ruby Wise, six are in the ministry or have married ministers. Uncle Bud's labors have ceased, but his grandchildren and his young people are taking a most active part in the spread of the gospel that he took such delight in preaching and promoting.

The old log cabin with a dirt floor in which Uncle Bud was born has long since gone to decay. There is some talk of building a prayer chapel on that spot. This would perpetuate the memory of this Nazarene prince born in the grand old state of Tennessee in the year 1860.

NOTES *and*

QUOTES



Rebecca and Carlino

This is Rebecca and Carlino, whose wedding was described in the July **OTHER SHEEP** on page 10. Since the families of the bride and groom were both very poor, the missionaries provided the bride's dress, which will be mission property, to be used by subsequent brides from among the church folk who want to have a Christian wedding. As the July article mentioned, the flowers are artificial, and very beautiful.

THE BIBLE IS GOD'S WORD
Read, Study, Memorize,
Carry It

Ten Questions

1. Who has recently been converted in Swaziland?
2. Where was it nearly impossible for seekers to get to the altar? Why?
3. Who is Ricardo?
4. What is the best-loved song among African young people?
5. Who needs summer weight men's used clothing?
6. Name three ways in which people raised their Alabaster offering?
7. Who is Purita?
8. What happened to the Mrs. Florence Davis Chapel?
9. How far does our Mexican work in the States extend?
10. What did Merrill Bennett see in Japan?



PRAY for a witch doctor and her daughter in Swaziland, who have recently been converted. There will be many temptations. Pray that God will give them grace to stand true to Him. Pray also for another witch doctor, the mother of one of our Nazarene trained nurses, that she also will give her heart to the Lord.

PRAY for Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Hall, and Juanita Pate, who have just gone to Africa to begin their first term of missionary service. Pray also for Rev. and Mrs. Prescott Beals, who are taking up work in the Caribbean area. These veteran missionaries will need God's help as they undertake work on new fields after many years in India.

PRAY for our work in Argentina, that these shall be days of a great ingathering of souls.

PRAY for the new converts on each field. In every instance, temptations are great, and opposition is fierce, when these people step out openly and take Christ as their Saviour. They need the prayers of God's people.

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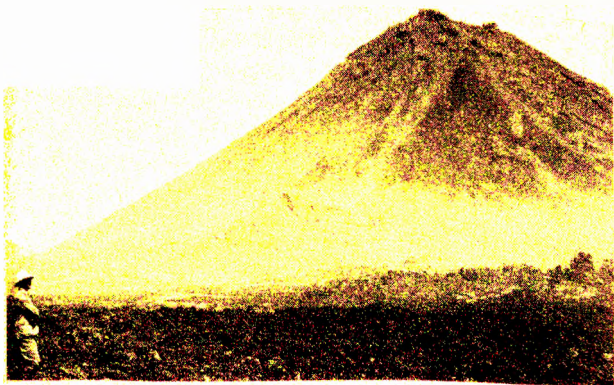
FEATURES



Glimpses of Cape Verde

Part 1 of a Three-Part Series

By Earl Mosteller



SEE IT WITH ME! We are on the inside of the large outer crater of the volcano on the island of Fogo ("Fire"), Cape Verde Islands. At a distance can be seen the cone of the inner crater of the volcano. At the foot of the cone are newly formed craters from which multiplied hundreds of acres of lava flowed during the 1952 eruption.

A number of houses, which were plainly visible in the immediate foreground during my last visit to Cha, are not to be found now.

Nearly five miles to the left (still within the outer crater) is the Rev. Mrs. Florence Davis Chapel, closely encircled on three sides by new lava to the point of filling the windows, but leaving the main entrance open.

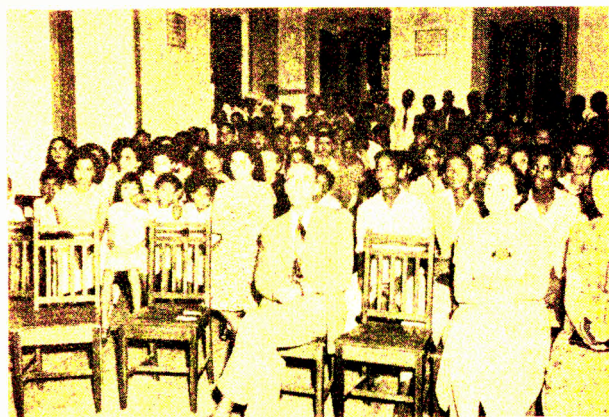
Here is a partial view of our congregation, borrowed chairs, and little crowded rented room in St. Philip, Fogo, the third city of the Cape Verde Islands, where Alvaro Andrade is the pastor. The tall man at the rear, with glasses, is the government administrator of the island. Clifford Gay, Mrs. Mosteller, and Miss Wilke are on the front row listening to a choral number.

Thanks to the Alabaster program, funds for the construction of at least one unit of a badly needed church building are on the field and being used.

Since this picture was taken the pastor, now in his fourth year, has reported a tremendous surge in Sunday-school attendance, having recently had an 850 per cent increase.

On page 6, is a picture of Pastor Luciano Gomes de Barros, son of a former governor, and his church at Santa Catarina, in the heart of the island of St. James, Cape Verde Islands.

This beautiful little church was constructed in 1945 by Rev. Everette Howard. Recently S. Clif-

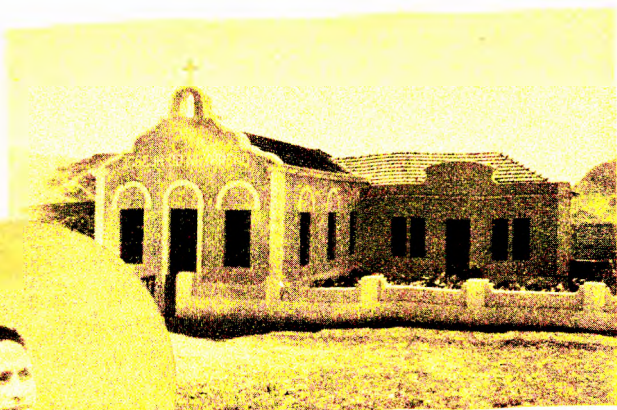


ford Gay directed the construction of the Glenn Miller Memorial Sunday-school annex, which gave it an even more imposing look. Mrs. Miller, in honor of her deceased husband (a Nazarene

evangelist), ordered the erecting of the building and provided the greater part of the necessary funds for its construction. A liberal contribution from the Kentucky District supplemented the Miller fund.

Mrs. Miller and the Kentucky District, we thank you! One day countless Cape Verdeans will point to you and say, "You 'cared for my soul.'"

The church is located in a heavily populated section. There is no end to what can be done in this area with hard work, long hours, and Zion's prayers. As for the hard work and long hours, something is being done about it. Let a Lisbon, Portugal, Roman Catholic missionary publication, *Portugal em Africa*, tell it to you in its own words: "Santa Catarina: Now is the time to think seriously . . . the Protestants like raving wolves seeking to take possession are using every resource and expedient." Those Protestants were

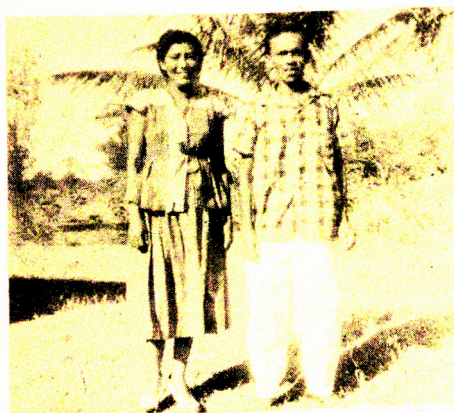


Barros and Missionary Miss Lydia Wilke, now on furlough in America.

Thank God for the good testimony, however. As never before, we shall be counting on Zion's prayers, that an eternal work worthy of Christ might be done.

Answered Prayer

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO a prayer request was sent in for a girl named Purita from Nicaragua. She had worked in two missionary homes. Though at the time she did not accept the Lord nor an invitation to attend church, she was brought into the light of the gospel through the influences of these homes. Not that she had no desire to attend the services, but her mother forbade her doing so. There seemed to be a hunger in her heart to be a Christian, for she loved to read the Bible and join us in singing hymns.



Purita and her husband, don Julio

When she quit working for us, to be married, our prayers followed her. But could we have much faith? She was to marry a worldly young man who drank at times. Would she ever become a Christian under these conditions? Almost our faith failed. It was then that we asked you, readers of the OTHER SHEEP, to help us pray.

You will rejoice and be rewarded to know that soon after establishing their home they both began attending San Jorge church and were saved at the same time. Many trials have come their way. They still need your prayers. Former friends would at first go to visit them, taking along liquor and trying to force don Julio to drink. He resisted for a long while but was finally overcome with the temptation and began drinking again.

Purita remained faithful and even grew in grace during those trying days. Surrounded by the influence and prayers of a godly wife and Christian friends, don Julio soon realized the error of his way and returned to the Lord. Theirs is a Christian home once more, with an added blessing of a little Julio, who accompanies them to church.

Be encouraged that God hears and answers prayer. "Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither is his ear heavy that it cannot hear."—LESPER HEFLIN, *Nicaragua*.

Today We Sat In Heavenly Places

By Lenora Pease, India

I SHALL NOT soon forget the waves of blessing that came over the little church in Basim on the morning of January 30, when God met with us. As a new missionary, I could not understand the language, but I felt very privileged to be in India at this time and be able to be a part of this wonderful revival from God.

The church was packed to the doors. Rev. Samuel Bhujbal read Mark 2:1-12, stressing the sickness of the people, the bed they were lying on, the four who wanted to bring the sick man to Jesus, and their faith. From the very opening of the service you could feel the room charged with the blessing of God.

As Brother Bhujbal spoke of the four men bringing the sick man to Jesus, he said that God had told him during the all-night of prayer on Saturday that the pastor of the Basim church, the pastor at Mehkar, Sudashiv Dongerdave, the district treasurer, and Samuel Bhujbal were four men whom He wanted to bring others to Jesus. Brother Bhujbal called the three men he had named to the front of the church, and with tears running down his cheeks and his arms around the men, he preached to the unsaved in the congregation.

Then he asked one of the lady missionaries, and three Indian women who had been carrying a real burden, to come to the front. He said that God had shown him that these four were the ones to go out and bring the women to Jesus.

As the eight Christians stood there before the people, the Spirit of the Lord settled down. Tears began to flow and hard hearts that to this time had resisted God were broken.

Then Mr. Bhujbal said, "Let us go out and bring the sick to Jesus."

It was a moving sight as they went out among the people of the congregation and brought the unsaved and backslidden to the altar. The spirit of resistance was gone. People moved forward from every corner of the church. When the altar was full all the people moved to the front to pray, and such a volume of prayer as went up to God! I am sure it must have been a sweet-smelling incense to His nostrils. People confessed to one another, asked forgiveness for sins of long standing, and then God came in wonderful saving and sanctifying power. Praise God! Many who were spiritually sick that morning were brought to Jesus and healed.

Japan Assembly

By Hubert Helling

THE NEW Florence Eckel Memorial Church at Oyamadai, Tokyo, Japan, was host church on May 6-10 for the eighth District Assembly of the Japan Church of the Nazarene since the war. God certainly used Dr. Remiss Rehfeldt as he spoke from his heart. The assembly was an unforgettable mountaintop experience.

Using all available chairs, we still could not begin to seat the whole crowd, so matting was spread and a large number sat on the floor at the front of the auditorium.

At the dedication service in the afternoon, the church was again crowded to the doors. There were well over three hundred pairs of geta (wooden sandal-type shoes) and shoes lined up outside the doors, giving evidence that their owners were inside.

Prayer services, worship and evangelistic services, and business sessions alike were blessed with the sweet melting presence of the Holy Spirit. With overflow crowds, altar services were nearly an impossibility and most of the seekers had to pray right where they were seated. Only God knows the real outcome of these evangelistic services.

There were ninety-two official delegates present at the assembly and a great host of friends. All our missionaries and all but two of our national pastors were there, some having to travel for more than thirty hours by train.

Progress for the year made our hearts rejoice. Seven church buildings completed, two new churches organized, half of our forty-five churches on the self-supporting list, meaning that they pay their pastor's salary and all local operating expenses. Average Sunday-school attendance for the year, 3,882; average church attendance in the morning, 1,103. Alabaster giving was new this year in Japan, but \$70.00 was sent to Kansas City for the cause of world missions. Two hundred and twenty converts were baptized and became members of the Church of the Nazarene. Total membership is now 2,478 and probationary membership, 1,702, making the number of converts total 4,180.

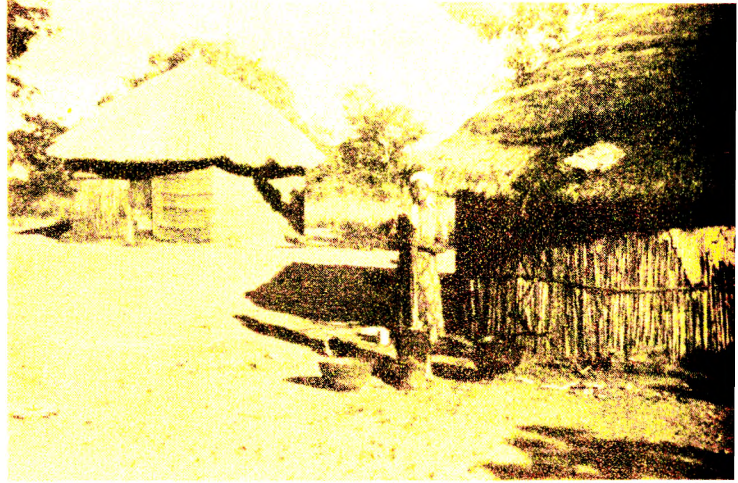
Open doors to the gospel are on every hand; they require only our entering as the time and means allow. We look forward with great anticipation to this new year, trusting God for greater victories than ever.

Scenes from Port

By Lon



Missionary staff: Rev. and Mrs. Armand Doll, Miss Fairy Cochlin, Mrs. Bessie Grose, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Stockwell and family, Miss Leona Youngblood, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Lorraine Schultz.



A native African kraal



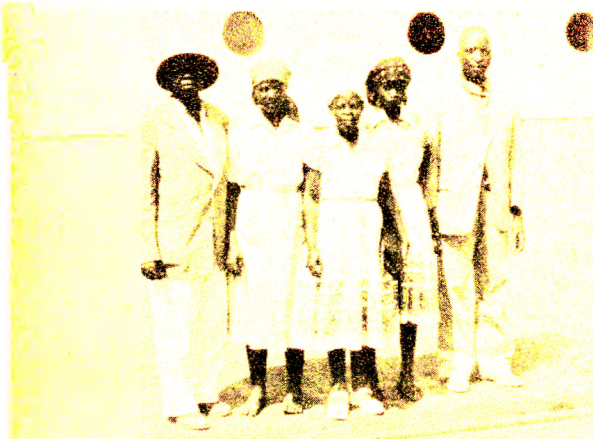
The grave of Rev. Glenn Grose, who was drowned while returning from an evangelistic trip to the leper island.



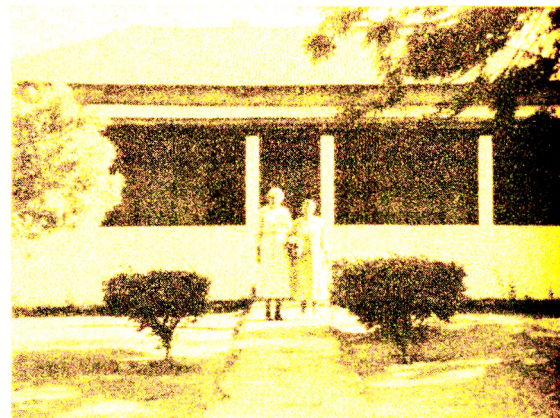
The main station church



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First workers sent as "missionaries" to Tete



A mission home. Miss Cooper and Miss Schultz front.

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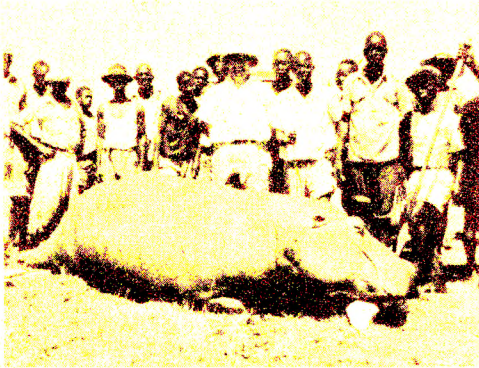
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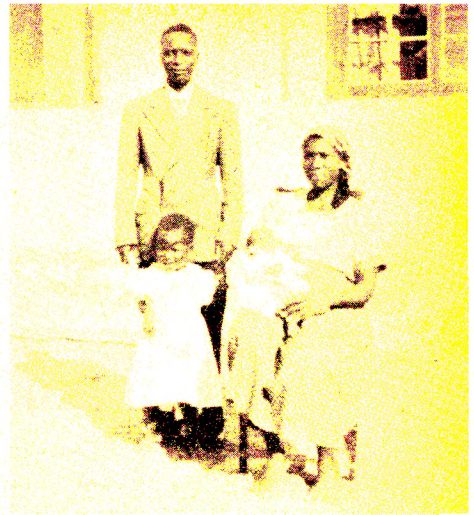
tree-house, built and lived in during times of flood by Pastor Samuel Xilenge and wife.



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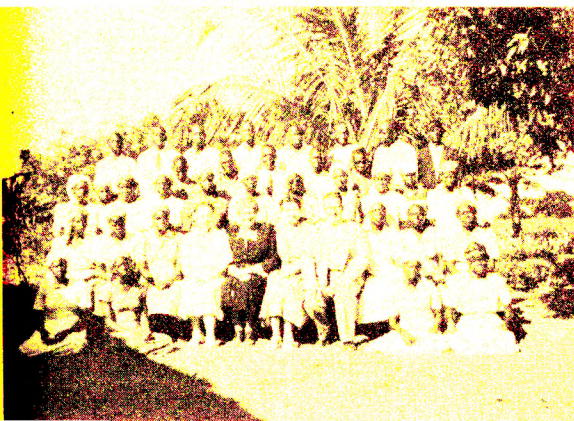
Following the hippopotamus hunt, near the main station. The missionary is Rev. Armand Doll.



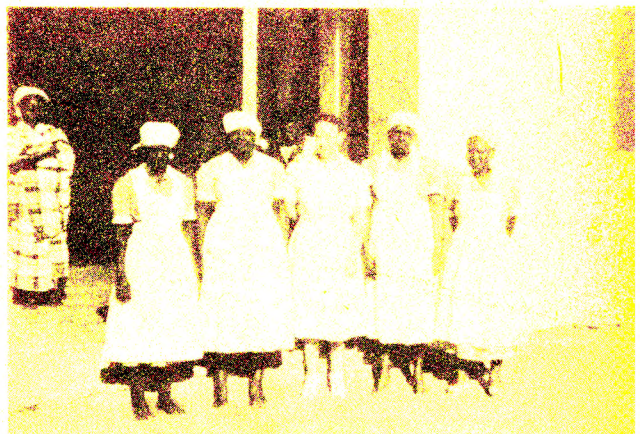
Teacher Benjamin and his family



Teacher Albertina and Student Essalina preparing their food.



The Bible school and staff



Nursing staff—with Miss Fairy Cochlin

Cuba Bible Training School Revival

By Lyle Prescott



Preachers on the northern district



Traveling by jeep through the sands of Gaza



A group of leaders in the youth work with Miss Leona Youngblood.

LAST DECEMBER the Nazarene Bible Institute sponsored a week of special revival services. The students had been reading and talking about the blessing of God on the India field, and they were led to believe Cuba could have better revival results than they had seen. For several weeks before the meeting there were spontaneous prayer meetings about the campus, some lasting well into the night. Regular prayer and fasting services were attended faithfully. The week of the meeting there was an early morning prayer service each day in the school chapel.

Each chapel service the preaching was on a holiness theme. There were some seekers during the week, but in the final service on Friday the Lord broke through. All the students not yet sanctified went to the altar and prayed under a great burden. They tarried, refusing to give up until victory came. At last the fire began to fall in the old-fashioned way. What a wonderful testimony meeting there was! No one wanted to leave, though it was well past lunch time.

Just at the close of the testimonies all were surprised to see Ricardo, one of the last year students who had failed to continue his ministerial studies, come walking up the campus drive and over to the chapel. He entered, sat down, and began to weep. One of the faculty quietly invited him to the altar and he readily went forward to pray. The students quickly gathered about him and a great cry arose to God for mercy for this discouraged soul. In a very short while he prayed through clearly. In his testimony he stated that he had not known that a school revival was in progress. He had only felt strangely led to catch a bus in Havana and ride out to the school campus. How gracious are the leadings of the Lord!

The revival spirit continued even after the week of special services ended. God is working in our midst. Seven evangelistic campaigns were carried on during the Christmas holidays by our Bible school teachers and students last year. About 130 altar seekers were reported at the re-opening of school after the holidays. Our students went all over the island witnessing for the Lord Jesus Christ. Four new missions have opened up to us. More good things are to come, we are sure, as we wait upon God and follow His leadings.

Thanks to all who are praying for spiritual victory in Cuba. God is answering your prayers.

*The Copelins,
Philippine Islands*



*Ruth Saxon,
Trinidad*



Roy Copelin was born November 25, 1923, at Auburn, Illinois. His parents attended various churches, among them the Cumberland Presbyterian, until they united with the Church of the Nazarene in 1936. Young Roy felt the pull of the Holy Spirit on his heart keenly during his teen-age years and sought salvation several times at an altar of prayer. At the age of seventeen he was saved and five years later surrendered his life to Christ and was sanctified. He attended Pasadena College, graduating in 1946, and while there, a growing conviction that God wanted him in His service culminated in the assurance that the call was to service on the foreign field, wherever the church should choose to send him. Roy graduated from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1953. Between his college and Seminary days, he attended the Mayville State Teachers College in North Dakota, and later taught high school for two years, one of which he was principal. He also pastored the Hillsboro, North Dakota, Church of the Nazarene for three years. He married Erna Hepfer on August 26, 1944, while attending Pasadena. They have two children: Carolyn Marie, born December 27, 1945; and Ray Edward, born December 15, 1950.

Erna Hepfer Copelin, was born December 22, 1922, at Duncannon, Pennsylvania. Her parents were Methodists and very strict, high moral standards were maintained in their home. Erna was converted at the age of nineteen, and sanctified five years later. She joined the Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene shortly after she was saved. She attended Pasadena College from 1941

Ruth Ora Saxon was born October 18, 1930, at Greenbrier, Tennessee, in a Nazarene parsonage. Through the influence of the family altar and the church she realized her need of Christ at a very early age and was saved then. She was sanctified at the age of nineteen. When she was thirteen, she felt that she was called to foreign missionary work.

She secured her B.S. degree from Peabody College and taught elementary school for two years. She was active in children's work in church for eight or nine years, and also preached occasionally. She was a children's worker and song leader in several revivals and camp meetings, and worked for part of four summers in vacation Bible schools in Tennessee and Mississippi.

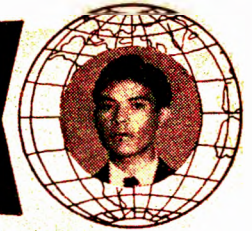
In January, 1954, Miss Saxon was appointed to Trinidad as a missionary of the Church of the Nazarene, where she is teaching in the Bible school.

to 1943, and was married the following summer to Roy Copelin. While Erna felt no definite personal call to the foreign mission field, her surrender to Christ included a glad willingness to go anywhere that He might lead. When she married Roy, she felt that his call became her call, since God had been pleased to make them one.

The Copelins were appointed to the Philippine Islands in January, 1954, and left for their field of service on August 6, of the same year.



YOUTH PAGE



African Youth Are Doing Things

By Irma Koffel and Irene Jester, Swaziland, Africa

A LI DAY MONDAY you could hear singing as different groups came walking or riding into the mission grounds. They came from all over Swaziland on foot, in native lorries, or in mission trucks. At seven-thirty we had our first service and introductions. Then each one was counted off by fives, and all the ones became the Red Deer group, the twos the Pasadena group, and so on for Olivet, Trevecca, and Bethany. There were two groups of each, one of boys and one of girls, and each group had a native sponsor.

In the morning, classes started at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Breakfast was at eight, chapel at nine-fifteen, another class from ten-thirty to eleven-thirty. There were ten classes going at one time. At eleven-forty-five all came together for singing. We had a few old songs and learned some new ones in Zulu and English. How we wished we had some chorus books! Some of the songs we sang were: "The Lord Is Coming Soon," "Living by Faith," "In My Heart a Song Is Ringing," "It Is Mine," "A Charge to Keep I Have," "Great Is Emmanuel," "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me," "Standing Somewhere in the Shadows," "I'm So Happy," "Everybody Ought to Know," "My Sins Are Forgiven," and one of the best loved of all—"Na Yo Ho." "Na Yo Ho" stands for Nazarene Youth Holiday. It is written to the tune of *Memories*, and is well known all over Swaziland.

Some of our classes were "Adventures with Jesus," "Miracles of Jesus," "Sanctification," "Flannelgraph Studies," "Second Coming of Jesus," and others. One class made a large scene of Palestine with carved soap houses and of paper.

In the afternoon there were supervised games and at night an evangelistic service. We had a good week of hard work but I believe it has helped our young people. A number bowed for prayer during class sessions and in the evening services.

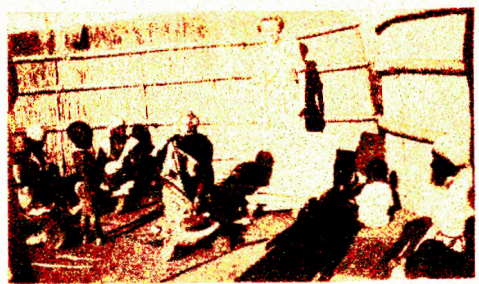
How do we take care of such a crowd of young people? Each one brings his plate and spoon,

mat and blanket, and a shilling—about fifteen cents registration fee. We make up the rest of the expense.

If we can win and establish our young people in Christ, we will see our work prosper.—IRMA KOFFEL.

Just before the holidays our Endingeni young people sponsored a revival here on the main station. How beautifully they got under the load of responsibility! For several weeks there were two prayer meetings a day conducted by the young folk (we were attending, of course). Just previous to the opening service they had a twenty-four hour chain of prayer. Actually, the revival started before the evangelist arrived.

Confessions and restitution were the order of the day. One boy remembered that while still a very small lad he and other herdboys killed a



goat and had a feast out in the veld. He asked the pastor of the local church to go with him to see the owner of the goat. That heathen man was deeply touched at the testimony of the boy. He freely forgave him and said: "Go on, Boy. A religion that will make a teen-age boy do what you are doing is right. Go on, Boy—go on!"

Of course, God came! The victories were definite and precious.

The young people carried the financial load and the entertainment of the evangelist also.



GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES

SOME FIND A WAY



Louise R. Chapman

A young man recently saved, a strict storehouse tither, a loyal supporter of all the program of the church, puts one week's salary every month into his Alabaster box.

Last year about \$800.00 went into buildings and prop-

erties on foreign lands because of this one young man.

Has this been too great a sacrifice for one lone young fellow? He has been promoted, his salary raised, and his testimony and zeal have been a rich blessing and encouragement to all. God never stays in debt to anyone.

A young barber sought after and prayed for a way to do without and give to Jesus. He thought of his tips and promised them all to Jesus and the Alabaster box. The modest little box on his shelf in the shop today often opens a channel for a testimony, a missionary story, or a description of a mission dispensary or chapel on some foreign soil. Sometimes his friends pay a bit of their debt to God through his Alabaster box. Several hundred dollars a year finds its way into mission building via this one little Alabaster box.

Another man, a strict storehouse tither, every week drops into his Alabaster box an amount equal to 10 per cent of the actual tithe he puts into his tithing envelope. He had over \$50.00 in his box last February, and he has received so much blessing from his plan that he thinks we all should join him.

A young marine—a Mexican Nazarene—emptied his pockets in his Alabaster box; then he passed the box around among his buddies, while he told of the wonders of the gospel of Christ. Next night he returned the box, bursting on all sides from the weight and the overflow of his offering.

It can be done. All of us cannot give \$800.00 or several hundred dollars or even \$50.00 at a breaking.

EMPHASIS FOR OCTOBER

National Groups in the U.S.

The work of the Church of the Nazarene among the Mexican people in the United States reaches as far north as Colorado and as far east as Missouri.

The Southwest Mexican District is under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Ira True. (From your missionary study you will remember that the Trues served previously as our missionaries in Guatemala and Peru.) God has blessed their efforts among the Mexican people of the Southwest. Their pastors are of the highest type and are doing fine work. There are now thirty-nine churches on this district and twenty-seven pastors. On the Texas-Mexican District, Rev. and Mrs. Everette Howard, former missionaries to the Cape Verde Islands, are in charge of the work. Recent reports tell of outstanding victories in many churches. The district reports fifteen churches and outstations and eleven pastors.

Serving these areas as well as Mexico is the Spanish Bible Training School at San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Edward Wyman is director of the school. The enrollment was twenty-nine this past year. At present a building program is in progress which will greatly increase the facilities of the school. Since its opening in 1947 many students have graduated, having completed the three-year course of studies. These graduates are now fulfilling their call to the ministry in numerous pastorates among their own people.

The work among the North American Indians is reaping rich dividends. We now have thirty-six missions and outstations and a number of capable Indian pastors. Our lack has been in too few Indian workers. But through the efforts of Rev. D. Swarth, district superintendent, and Rev. G. H. Pierson, principal of the Bible Training School, new recruits are being trained and built up "in the most holy faith." Recently the C. Warren Jones Indian Bible Training School was moved to Albuquerque.

But all of us, if we love enough, can do without some sizable amount every February and September and give or share that much with Jesus.

New Mexico. A building program has been in progress, and this fine property is now adequate for about fifty students. The enrollment last year was twenty-nine.

You would appreciate the wonderful atmosphere that attends the assembly meetings of these districts. God meets with these leaders and delegates, and waves of blessing sweep over the meetings from time to time. The secret of advance is found in this victorious and united spirit of the people. Those who wholly follow the Lord shall be wholly victorious.

N.F.M.S. FUNDS

On October 11, 1915, at Kansas City, Missouri, the Committee on Foreign Missions brought the following recommendation to the Fourth General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene:

"We recommend that woman's auxiliaries be organized in all our churches, where practical, to increase missionary intelligence and assist in raising funds to carry on the missionary work of the church."

The objectives of the missionary organization were clearly stated in its inception:

1. To increase missionary intelligence.
2. To help raise funds to carry on the missionary program of the church.

Though the organization has grown and expanded to meet the needs, the objectives remain the same.

When speaking of raising funds, the N.F.M.S. is committed to one and only one task—that of helping to raise funds to carry on the missionary work of the church.

"Because the N.F.M.S. is so well organized and active, many causes that lie outside of its distinctive program or work bring their claim to its treasury. Many of these causes, especially the calls of the local church, are good; but they have no claim upon the N.F.M.S. (as an organization) for support. As a member of the church, every Nazarene should share in these enterprises; but money should not be given to them through the missionary society, nor should money collected by the society be used for any other purpose than those clearly outlined in the Constitution."

("N.F.M.S. Handbook," page 49. See also Local Constitution, Article VI, pp. 77-79 in "Handbook.")

DISTRICT CONVENTION BRIEFS

Akron—May 2-3

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Akron District N.F.M.S. was held in the First Christian Church, Canton, Ohio, May 2 and 3, with our capable president, Mrs. D. D. Palmer, presiding. In the opening service District Superintendent Rev. C. D. Taylor expressed the appreciation of the district for Mrs. Palmer's outstanding leadership and presented her an engraved gavel set.

The theme of the convention, "Give Me This Mountain," was effectively portrayed on a large banner with five challenging mountains. The theme became a challenge in every report of the Executive Committee. District secretaries gave their reports in a unique and interesting way. Mrs. Palmer was re-elected with an overwhelming majority of votes.

We greatly appreciated our convention speaker, Rev. Robert Wellmon, missionary from Nicaragua and a member of our own district. His animated messages challenged our hearts anew to the great task that lies before us.

In the Monday evening service a district choir of 120 teen-agers under the direction of Rev. William L. Parks inspired our hearts as they sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," "A World-wide Revival," and our theme chorus:

We are able to go up and take the country.

To possess the land from Jordan to the sea;

Tho' the giants may be there our way to hinder,

God will surely give the VICTORY.

The missionary zeal of our teen-agers is a constant source of blessing and inspiration to the district.

We felt it was our best convention to date. The Holy Spirit honored us with His presence. The note of spiritual deepening was most gratifying. With the Lord's help we go forth to "Take Our Mountains" for the cause of the Kingdom.

MILDRED W. PRATHER
Dist. Superintendent of Publicity

Northern California—May 10

The Thirty-third Annual Convention of the Northern California District was held at Benlah Park, Santa Cruz, on May 10, with evidence of God's blessing upon all the year's activities.

Mrs. F. Arthur Anderson, one of our own former missionaries, presided with poise and efficiency and was re-elected president for the tenth consecutive year.

The convention theme, "Put in the Sickle—the Harvest Is Ripe," was capably arranged by Mrs. George Coulter as a basis for all district officers' reports. To provide background and atmosphere, across the front of the tabernacle stretched a large picture of partially harvested grain fields (the art work of Fred DePasquale), and an appropriate chorus written by Rev. Floyd Hawkins was used throughout the day.

Miss Bertha Parker was the guest speaker and her devotional messages were both inspirational and informative. We thank God for capable, yet humble, missionaries like her.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Williamson arrived that day from Alaska and it was our good fortune to have Dr. Williamson bring greetings and a brief report of their recent visit. The final message was brought to us by the inimitable Mrs. Williamson, whom we greatly appreciate.

MRS. HICKMAN L. G. SMITH
Superintendent of Publicity

Northwest—May 16-17

The N.F.M.S. Convention held in Yakima, Washington, on May 16 and 17 was the largest ever held on Northwest District. It was full of surprises.

A lighthouse on a rocky shore with a ship plowing through the waves suggested the theme of the convention,

N.F.M.S. GIVING—1954-55

Dues and Offerings	\$ 719,716.93
Prayer and Fasting	337,304.97
Total General Budget	1,057,021.90
Alabaster (F.M. Spec.)	216,805.56
Other F.M. Spec.	144,307.45
Total G.B. and F.M. Specials	1,418,134.91
Relief and Retirement	22,978.79
General Expense	21,153.24

Total Giving through N.F.M.S. \$1,462,266.94

(This report does not include local or district funds. It includes only money received in Kansas City.)

Thank you, pastors, local presidents, members of the N.F.M.S., and all Nazarenes and friends who have made this fine report possible, for you, on the local level, are the ones who have really written this report. May God reward each one of you ac-

cording to your faithfulness. Let us determine by God's help to make 1955-56 a better year, in order that we may reach further into the night of sin and idolatrous paganism with the LIGHT of the gospel.

Nevada-Utah—May 24

The Nevada-Utah Missionary Convention met in Reno, Nevada, May 24, 1955, with Mrs. Raymond B. Sherwood, district N.F.M.S. president, officiating. Sister Sherwood led with dignity, and the business of the convention was carried on with efficiency and dispatch. God's hand was at all times apparent in the activities of the convention.

Miss Bertha Parker, missionary from Swaziland, South Africa, was the special speaker for the day. She won our hearts and thrilled us with reports of the activities of our missionaries and the natives with whom they labor.

Dr. Hardy C. Powers spoke in the evening service, holding the convention spellbound with the account of his trip into New Guinea.

Sister Sherwood was re-elected N.F.M.S. president for the coming year by a most satisfying vote on the first vote.

FRANKLIN P. BUTLER
Reporter

British Isles South—May 28

The Annual Convention of the British Isles South District N.F.M.S. was held at the London Clapham Junction Church on Saturday, May 28. The attendance was very good, and under the leadership of our district president the spiritual tone was very high. After praise and prayer, and the introduction of the visiting missionaries, there was a time of devotion. Mrs. David Hynd, of Swaziland, was guest speaker. She told us of the work of the N.F.M.S. in Africa. How it challenged us! To hear of its beginnings and progress was most inspiring.

Again it was a joy to hear a letter of greetings read from our general president. It was agreed to return the good wishes to our general president, also to send our greetings to our missionaries on the field.

The report of our district president, Mrs. James B. MacLagan, was very encouraging. Progress has been made all through the district. Financially it was a wonderful year. Our total for Prayer and Fasting this year was more than the total given for all purposes last year. How we praise Him! The report was received with a standing vote, and the convention with a wonderful vote of confidence elected her to lead the district in this office for another year.

There was also a very fine display of box work from many of the churches. We know how much this is appreciated on the field.

Throughout the meeting there was a deep sense of the Lord's presence. The singing of Mrs. K. Bedwell moved us all as we realized afresh that He does give us more grace.

How we thank the Lord for helping us! We are looking to the future days to be days of real advance for the N.F.M.S. on our district.

REV. W. J. R. WESCOTT
Supt. of Publicity

Los Angeles—May 24

The Thirty-ninth Annual Convention of the Los Angeles District was held on May 24, 1955, in the Breece Avenue Church of the Nazarene, Pasadena, California.

This challenging day was filled with many good things, such as greetings from Rev. Ira Tru, superintendent of the Southwest Mexican District; Rev. D. Swarth, superintendent of the North American Indian District; and Rev. Harry Wiese, superintendent of the Chinese work. A clever panoramic view of District Council reports was displayed with beautiful posters. All local presidents were presented with tiny orchids.

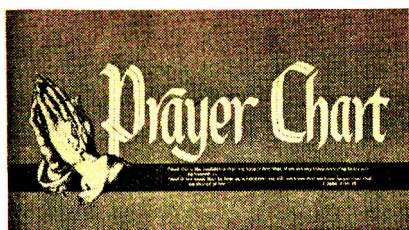
The high light of the day was the stirring messages of Mrs. Louise R. Chapman, general president, who spoke on "We Are Labourers Together with God" (1 Cor. 3:9) and "I Must Work, for the Night Cometh."

The anniversary service was very effectively carried out in skit form showing the "Princely Foundation," the "Progressive Gains," the "Present Picture," and the "Prospective Tomorrows" of the missionary work.

The erection of the "Ada Breece" Memorial Cottage at Casa Robles is a project to be sponsored by the Los Angeles N.F.M.S. as a loving tribute to Mrs. Breece, one of the organizers of missionary work in 1915.

The climax of the convention was the missionary address of the evening given by Dr. Hugh Benner, general superintendent, who gave a talk on his "Missionary Tour to Italy and the Cape Verdes."

MRS. MANLEY LOWREY
Reporter



PRAYER REQUESTS

Such a host of our missionaries are ill and asking help in prayer! Choose from this list another one or two names to add to your Prayer Chart.

Retired Missionaries

Mrs. Lula Schmelzenbach

Miss Maude Cretors

Mrs. Ora West

Miss Eva Rixse

Miss Bessie Seay

Furloughed Missionaries

Miss Della Boggs

Mrs. Jack Armstrong

Miss Neva Flood

Missionaries on the field

Miss Esther Thomas (damaged discs in back)

Mrs. Elmer Schmelzenbach (serious asthma condition)

Rev. Earl Mosteller (malaria)

ANSWERED PRAYER

You will remember the request for Purita and her husband of Nicaragua which appeared in the Prayer Chart Column in March, 1954. Details of the answer to this request (reported in the June, 1954, Prayer Chart Column) and recent news regarding this couple and their picture are given on page 6 of this issue. Don't neglect to read this interesting and encouraging article.

DUTY MONEY FOR MISSIONARIES

You have done well this year in sending duty money for parcels sent to the missionaries. I have heard of only a few cases where the missionary has been embarrassed by having to pay duty out of his own pocket. I'm sure that none of us want a missionary to dig into his meager resources to pay duty on a parcel we have sent.

The general rule is that duty is required on all parcels—yes, including even medical parcels and used clothing. In fact, the duty on used clothing in one country where we have missionary work is higher than on new clothing! If we err, let us err on the side of sending extra duty money, rather than on sending too little or none.

HOW MUCH TO SEND

How much duty money should you send? We ask that duty money equivalent to at least one-third the de-

clared value of the parcel be sent. The declared value (value declared on the post office customs tag) SHOULD NEVER EXCEED THE WHOLESALE PRICE. For example, the declared value of a parcel is \$12.00. One-third of \$12.00 is \$4.00. Send \$4.00 duty money.

HOW AND WHERE TO SEND

Duty money should be sent to our general treasurer, Mr. John Stockton, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City 10, Missouri, clearly designated for the missionary (or hospital) to whom the money should be sent. It is not sufficient to say duty money—we need the NAME of the missionary (or hospital), so that the next time checks are forwarded to the field the amount you have sent for duty will be included as a specific item for that specific missionary. So be sure to give us the name of the missionary when you send duty money. If you send duty money for several missionaries, do not fail to indicate how much should be sent to each. Thank you for your help in this matter.

REQUESTS FROM YOUR MISSIONARIES

BRITISH GUIANA

"Contributions of used clothing we have received this year have been very small and practically nothing for men. We have tried to help our people with used clothing, but have not been able to do much this year."—Donald Ault.

I'm sure there are societies who would like to do something about this need for used clothing in British Guiana. Parcels should be marked, "Used Clothing for Free Distribution," and addressed to:

Rev. Donald K. Ault

P.O. Box 170

Georgetown, British Guiana
South America

Value entire parcels at not more than \$2.00. If parcels are addressed and marked as indicated above, no duty is required. ONLY light and extremely lightweight clothing can be used. Men's suits, shirts, socks, ties, underwear, shoes, and trousers (no top coats or overcoats); ladies' dresses and all kinds of ladies' clothing except coats; boys' shirts and pants; girls' dresses; and all kinds of baby clothing are needed.

GUATEMALA

Miss Evelyn VerHoek writes: "If you'd like to round up some Bible story pictures WITHOUT WRITING and have the folks send them in letters, they could be put to good use. I can use cards too, if the pictures are cut out and fixed (mounted) attractively. I have some Saliman samples which are lovely. Please ask the peo-

ple NOT to send the pictures or cards in packages, only as letters." Miss Ver Hoek's address is: Coban, A.V., Guatemala, Central America.

TRINIDAD

A project which would be very much appreciated in Trinidad would be that of fixing up and repairing old hymnbooks in lots of ten or more—the more of one kind available, the better. The work of our church in Trinidad is growing through wayside Sunday schools and churches, and there are unlimited ways of using hymnbooks in the work there. Smaller lots could be used in the church and Bible school choirs—and would be tremendously appreciated. Books should be sent as "printed matter," which is duty free. Printed matter also goes at a much cheaper rate than regular parcel post. Parcels of printed matter must not exceed 6 lbs. 9 oz. Send parcels addressed to:

Rev. Ray Miller

Box 444

Port of Spain, Trinidad,
British West Indies

AFRICA

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hapgood Strickland write: "I wonder if it would be possible for us to have some old copies of the *Herald of Holiness* which we could distribute, or any English old Sunday-school literature. We would be so glad to have some."

The Stricklands are retired in Africa and living in a Christian Guest House in Natal, where they come in contact with many Christians and churchgoing people, many of whom are not enjoying the fullness of the blessing. You may send these packets of used literature to:

Mrs. C. H. Strickland

Dawnings, Mtwalumi South Coast
Natal, South Africa

Mark parcel, "Printed Matter," and send as printed matter (rates are much cheaper), not parcel post. Weight limit per package is 6 lbs. 9 oz.

ALABASTER CORNER NEEDED—\$300,000

If we are to supply funds for the requested buildings on the mission fields already approved by the General Board and Board of General Superintendents we will need \$300,000.00 in our September and February openings. Since no other large Foreign Mission Special is anticipated this year, why not double up in our Alabaster emphasis and giving?

We can reach \$300,000.00 by God's help. Make September a red-letter month for Alabaster. Suggestions for an Alabaster program may be found in the July-August-September Council Tidings. The *Ideas* book also has many good suggestions.

Boy's and Girl's PAGE

Elizabeth D. Hodges, Editor
6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Mo.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

Vacation days are over and school has started again. Now we are thinking of books, homework, football, and special days like Halloween. Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Do you ever wonder what our missionaries' children do on these special days? Mrs. Lucille Hudson has written to us from Guatemala to tell us about a Halloween party in that country. Let's enjoy it together:

HELLO, BOYS AND GIRLS:

I wonder if you ever really stop and think about the boys and girls who have missionaries as parents and try to imagine the way they live in another country that is so strange to them. When I was a little girl I often wondered about such children and wondered if they had as good a time as I did, especially during our special holidays. Now that I am a missionary and the mother of three normal boys, I can understand some of the problems and some of the sacrifices that our children have to make; but I have never heard one of our children complain, so that makes it a lot easier for their mothers and fathers. I would like to tell you about the Halloween party I gave for all the children.

We have no "ten cent" store, so I had to make up my invitations and also make the envelopes. I invited all the children and told them to come in costumes. Last year, I gave a Halloween party and I didn't invite the parents, but one by one they came and asked if they could stay awhile. Of course they were very welcome and they enjoyed it as much as the children. This year I invited the parents too and they all came in costume; some were really very cleverly dressed. As you can see from the picture, the children were quite dressed up also. I am afraid the camera left two of my boys, Ronnie and Wayne, out of the picture. Ronnie was a ghost and Wayne a clown. The others are a little hard to identify, so I will tell you who they are: John Sedat; Carl, Lois, and Rosie Birchard; Jean, Nancy, and Billy Sedat; and little Dale Hudson. The day before the party Dale got all dressed up in his ghost costume and had a time, but the day of the party he was so frightened at all the "strange" people that he wouldn't put his costume on again.

We had a real "Spook House," and after each one had gone through it, we all gathered into a large room which had been decorated with black cats, witches, bats, and yellow pumpkins. We played lots of games and all the children tried to bite apples on a string. After the games, we had refreshments of chocolate cupcakes and punch. For favors, I gave each one a big lollipop which had been made into a witch. We all had lots of fun and all problems and sacrifices were forgotten.

I do not want you to feel sorry for our missionary children but I would like for you to remember them when you pray each day. If you would like to write one of them a letter, I am sure he would love it. Just address it to the boy or girl that you would like to write to and send it to Apartado 26, Coban, A.V., Guatemala, Central America.

There are so many things I would like to tell you about our missionary children: their school and teachers, and all about the pets they have; but



for now I will have to close. Do not forget to pray and read your Bible each day, and maybe one day God will choose you to be a missionary for Him.

Your friend,

LUCILLE A. HUDSON

If you would like to do as Mrs. Hudson suggests and write to one of these children, remember their names: John, Jean, Nancy, and Billy Sedat; Carl, Lois, and Rosie Birchard; Dale, Ronnie, and Wayne Hudson—Apartado 26, Coban, A.V., Guatemala, Central America. And don't forget to pray for these children.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH B. JONES

THE OTHER SHEEP



SAMUEL

Just this week I saw Samuel who rang the bell. He came to camp meeting at Bremersdorp where I was preaching. He had with him thirty-eight of the lepers who were able to come. There was a special place for them to sit, and they sang a special song, "Jesus Is Everything to Me." Samuel sang with them. The shine on his face just set me on fire. Then he stood up and took two little children and dedicated them to the Lord as their mothers, who are lepers, promised to lead their children in the way of the Lord.

I had a good visit with Samuel and his brothers, and I told them that the Nazarenes in America had pledged to continue to ring the bell. He felt for my hand (he can see only dimly now) and gripped it hard, as he said, "Tell them, God bless them, it will be worth it all."

He is a never-failing inspiration.

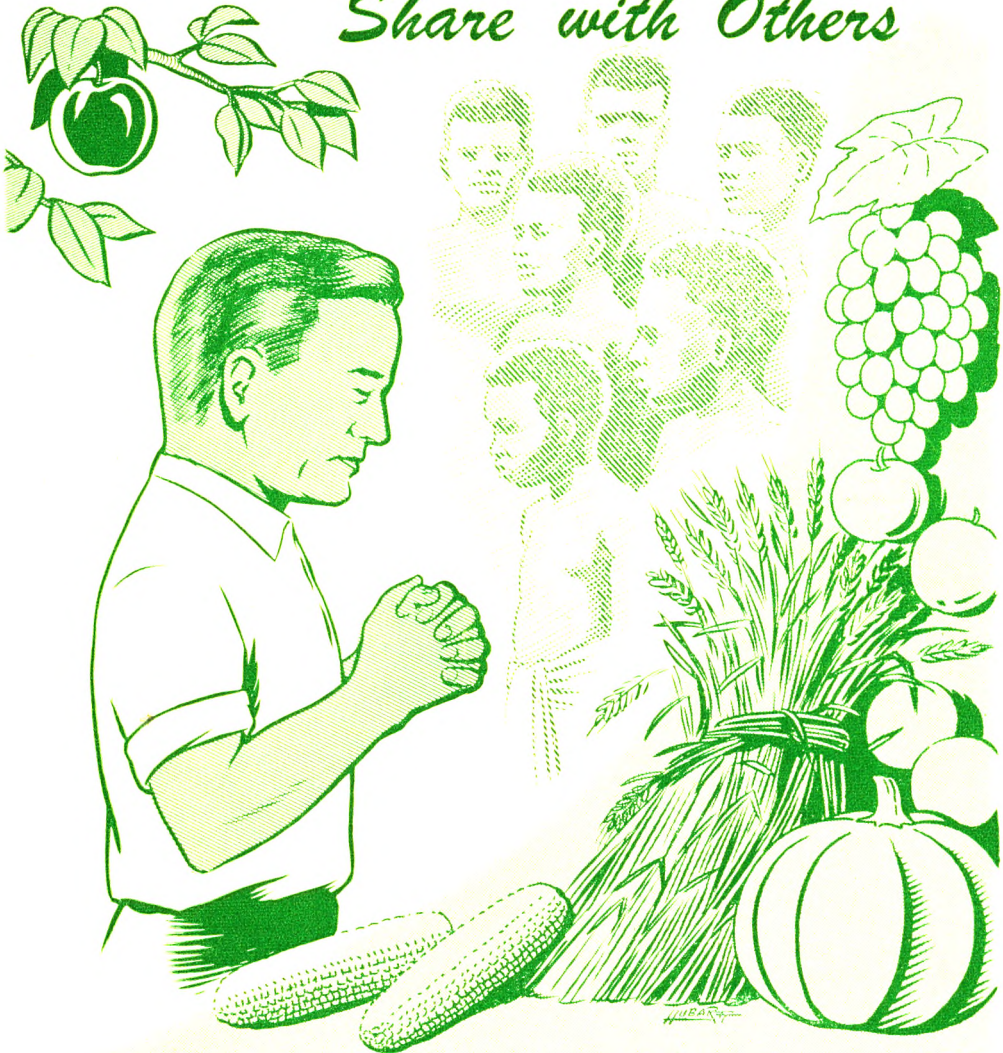
—ELMER SCHMELZENBACH, *Transvaal, South Africa*



SEPTEMBER, 1955

OFFER UNTO GOD THANKSGIVING

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CANADA: October 9 • U.S.A.: November 20

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
